HUGE GAMBLING DEVICE

STREET-RAILROAD CORPORATION.

Additional Brief Filed Yesterday in Church Case-Allegations Against Verner and McKee.

Additional reasons for the appointment of a receiver for the Citizens' Street-railroad Company were set out in a brief filed yesterday by one of the attorneys for the Churches in the suit pending in the Federal Court. It is alleged that the company is \$2,000,000, while it has liabilities outstanding as follows: First-mortgage bonds, \$300,000; second-mortgage bonds, \$700,000; third-mortgage bonds, \$3,000,000, beside a floating debt estimated at \$300,000. It is alleged that the company's franchise is worth less than \$1,000,000, and that this is so imperiled by threatened legislation and further litigation as to be practically valueless. On account of the gross abuse of its charter privileges the corporation stands in danger of being deprived of its existence. Reference is made to the fact that the district judge has | port to the club. expressed the opinion that the company's rights terminate in January, 1901. It is alleged that five of the seven directors who have been instrumental in destroying the value of the property are in charge. It is unless ended by the interposition of the court, will lead to the ultimate and com-It is charged that there is a claim \$2,250,000 against McKee and Verner on account of bonds they withdrew from the corporate assets. Under the present management, it is alleged, this claim will be lost, as the bonds were donated to Verner and McKee, and the directors could not be expecced to bring a suit that would be an acknowledgment of their own wrongdoing. As a valid reason for the receiver-

A number of paragraphs recite the good that would be accomplished by a receivership. In the first place it is said that the plaint can be operated with proper regard against McKee and Verner can be enforced; third, that without interfering with proposed legislation, with the road in the hands of a receiver, the Legislature would have a by bringing all the assets of the company into court claims of guilty parties can be annulled. It is urged that if a sale and distribution of assets is necessary there is extraordinary need for this process for eliminating unjust and illegal claims, while in the event of an arrangement being made with the city the company may be restored to its solvency and turned over to the true

ship, it is urged that 270 stockholders in

seven or eight states may unload their stock

it is charged, has become but little more

than a fraudulent gambling device.

EXHIBIT OF LOCAL ARTISTS. First View to Members Last Night at

the Propylacum.

The Art Association honors itself and the local artists in the fine collection of pictures to members and guests. The exhibit comrecently returned from Munich, the artist The subject is undeniably a good sitter, and there is every evidence of ease both in the subject and the work. The drawing is fine, and the coloring full of life, while the accessories are sufficient to give individuality to the whole. Mr. Steele's portrait of W. P. Fishback, which was on exhibition at Lieber's last week, is shown and there is a portrait of Mr. Steele, by himself, which is modestly placed at the top of the wail. It is doubtful if any artist in this city has ever done anything better than Mr. Steele's portrait of his son. Mr. Steele's landscapes improve in technic, there is much breadth and that in-definable quality of life in them, each year of his work bringing this out the clearer. Some of the scenes are very near to his own home, and others are glimpses of

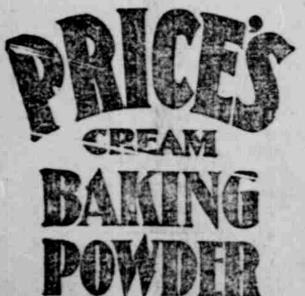
waters near Muncie or in the southern part of the State. In another group are all of Mr. Forsyth's pictures, several of them the work done last summer near Corydon, "The Brow of the Hill" being one of the most forceful and striking. The same pictures were shown under the auspices of the Century Club a few weeks ago at the Denison. fine group is the one made by Miss Margaret Rudisell. One of the pictures, Going Home," shows a girl driving her flock of geese. It has the outdoor atmosphere of the countryside. The pose of the girl, the fine feathers of the geese, the verdure and the perspective, make this a notable picture of the entire collection. Another strong picture is the "Fishwoman." The figure is a strong and rugged character, with seamy face and tough skin. The figure stands well out from the canvas, and speaks as earnestly for itself as for the talented artist who painted it. A bench in

Near the stage is Mr. Otto Stark's work. figures have a fascination for this artist, and he shows several that a ract attention. A portrait of Dr. Leatherman's little daughter is picturesque. A dainty child in a quaint frock with deep brown eyes, stands with just a faint smile, looking out of her frame on the wall. One of Mr. Stark's specialities is sunsets and he has the daring to give vivid touches of color that are out the commonplace and yet are absolutely faithful. Several of his pictures have sunset skies, and others have not a touch of this Oriental feeling but are bits of nature in summer garb transferred by brush to a permanent place.

On the west wall are the pictures by R. B. Gruelle. One of the strongest is the "Storm." In the foreground is the field and far to the west are the heavy, ugly clouds. almost black in their density, that betoken coming devastation. Just at the lower edge is the light color that betokens wind One can almost imagine the roll of thunder and the rush of the tempest. In contrast is a beautiful scene of a placid lake and quiet fields. In the sky are a few fleecy clouds, but the fine effect is in the sunlight across the river. A peculiar work is "Night" with its misty murky atmosphere. its moon a deep dull orange and the trees almost lost in the shadows. Mr. Gruelle has several portraits and altogether about

Miss Mary Robinson has some of her best work. One is a picture of asters in a vase set against a rich blue curtain, and the other is the head of a Turk, both of them admirable, Mr. Brandt Steele and Miss Seegmiller have some very fine designa. Mr. Steele's are for book covers and Miss Seegmiller's for stained glass. Among the other artists are Mrs. D. W. Coffin, who has seven of her water colors. One is "A Day in June at Knightstown," another is a scene near Salem, still another is "Afternoon at Arch Rock, Mackinac," and a bit that suggests a section of the Alhambra, is the porch of "Crown Hill Lodge." Cominger has a charming girl's head. Miss Hendricks has the porch at a country place near Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson has

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a portrait of a boy, well executed. Mrs. Fay shows the picture of a girl. Mrs. Weissenberger, Mr. M. A. Haldeman, Miss Izor, Miss Helen McKay, Mr. C. A. Nicoli and Miss Emma King, all have pictures; the latter a number which she sent from New York. Mr. Ottis Adams and Mr. Henry McGinnis, of Muncie, are represented, besides Miss Imogene Brown, of Crawfordsville. The exhibit will be open free to the public this afternoon from 1 to s o'clock, and will continue open each day and evening for a week from 10 a. m., to 1

COLUMBIA CLUB ANNUAL.

Four Directors Chosen-Talk of Additional Quarters.

Last night the annual election of four di rectors of the Columbia Club was held There were two tickets, the regular and the independent. Dr. George E. Hunt, William C. Bobbs, Willis Vajen and Louis Weisenand Hays, were elected, with one from the regular ticket, Dr. Hunt. There was a lively contest and a good deal of friendly

The annual report shows the club to be in a prosperous condition. A resolution was adopted directing the incoming president to appoint a committee of four, two directors and two stockholders who are not directors. to consider plans for remodeling the present building or constructing a new one and re-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will give their Mrs. W. D. Owen has been having an attack of la grippe, but is now able to see her friends informally on Thursdays, at the

This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Central Union W. C. T. U. will entertain the state superintendents in a public meeting at Fellowship Church, on College avenue. At the Holy Cross fair, which was held recently in Masonic Hall, the net amount realized was about \$3,000, which will materially reduce the indebtedness on the

Charles T. Studd, of England, class of '84 of Cambridge University, who at one time was the champion cricketer of England. will, this evening, fill the pulpit of the First Miss Ricard, of "The Prisoner of Zenda" company, will sing an offertory at St. Paul's Church this morning. Mr. Monteith

of the same company, and formerly organist of Calvary Church, New York city, will preside at the organ. Dr. T. J. McShane says ex-Mayor Caven's condition is not as serious as reported. He has been suffering from gastritis and not improving and his physician hopes he will be able soon to be on the streets again.

States and England and the importance of

having it carefully examined by the Sen-ate before it becomes law, will be the topic of Rev. D. L. Mackenzie's sermon this morning at the First Lutheran Church. Invitations have been issued for the opening assembly of the Oxford Dental Association, at Mick's Hall, on North Illinoi street to-morrow evening. Weekly session will be held. Mr. E. Ashbel Johnson's name appears as principal of the association. 'Jimmie" Blackwell and Tom Scanlon, "the Irish lad," will box fifteen rounds tomorrow night at Mozart Hall. There will also be a wrestling match between "Bobby" Ford and Tom Alexander for a take part in the boxing and wrestling, and The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will hold its annual meeting on Friday, Feb. 12, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. D. J. Ellison, No. 425 North Delaware street. The annual elec-

ary among the Mormons. Beat Her with a Hand Saw.

tion of officers will take place, and the annual reports will be read. Mrs. S. C. Hanna will read a paper on "Mrs. Haswell

and Her Work," and one on "Tidings from Utah," by Miss Bertha F. Moore, mission-

Lee Snyder, of No. 568 Union street, was arrested last night by Patrolman Rinker for beating his wife with a handsaw. Suyder was drunk, and he and his wife quarreled about some family matter. Mrs. Snyder was not seriously hurt, but bled slightly when the teeth of the saw cut her face.

For Keeping Bad Butter. yesterday arrested on a warrant sworn out

by A. G. Sanborne for keeping bad butter Johnston's butter has more than 16 per cent. of water, and Sanborne demands a judgment of \$25. Harry Walker Fined.

Harry Walker was fined \$10 and costs by Police Judge Cox yesterday for violating the Nicholson law. He had a screen shutting off the view of his bar during illegal

A SAD ROMANCE,

Involving the Emotions of Two Young People in Three Worlds.

Once upon a time there lived a serious young man. He was serious all the way vealed itself at the very top. No light waves played upon the surface. He seemed to have no surface. He was all inner soul. This young man loved seriously an idle young woman. He saw her first as Naujok's St. Cecilia in a church tableau. He had loved the picture. He now loved the young woman more. He saw in her face the Luxumbourg gardens, covered with much that he had not seen in the picture. rank damp moss, is another fine canvas in | She parted her hair in the middle and she a St. Cecilia nose, so that the young much in the picture that was not in her city at half-past 3 this afternoon. Mr. She could not even play the piano before which she had posed. The idle young woman loved seriously

nothing whatever. Least of all did she love the serious young man. If he had no surface, she was all surface, like a brook, all waves, full of light and brightness. The young man was attracted by the waves, and imagined a depth beneath them. She was repelled by the darkness of his depth and could imagine no waves upon its surface. So, when he asked her to say "Yes," she answered "No." He suffered greatly, and, after a time, he died, and he went to purgatory.

Some months later she caught pneumonia

at a dance and she went to purgatory, too, She found him seated at a glistening dinner table, paying compliments and telling funny stories to a woman in a decollete The woman she recognized as the head of the missionary society in her former home. "Of all people!" she exclaimed 'How do they ever come to be doing that?' she asked the keeper. "They are doing penance for having been bores on earth. and they are learning small talk so as to be agreeable in heaven," was his answer. "How nice!" she thought. "Purgatory is quite agreeable after all. May I sit at the end of the table farthest from them?" she "Your task is different," was the reply, and to her were given seven books on sociology and seven on psychology and seven on philosophy, and she was made to manage seven missionary societies-"To teach you to think enough to be agreeable

In time her thoughts made her serious, and it chanced that as she sat among her books the talk of the diners floated to her ears, and after awhile she grew seriously to love the young man at the table, for the light and dash of his talk attracted her and she took for granted a depth beneath them. But he loved her not at all, and thought "How dull and unresponsive she has grown, She might take the trouble to be agreeable. even if she does read big books." This caused her to suffer great sorrow. At last the time of their preparation was ended, and it became time for them to enter, perfect, into heaven, and as they stood

together, perfect, upon the threshold, they loved each the other, at last. "Mine?" he "Forever!" she answered, and they entered the gate. But in heaven they neither marry nor are given in marriage.

Art in Ice Cream.

Buffalo Courier.

Down in New York they have got far past eating ice cream in unformed pats, It must be put before the epicure in forms of beauty. So fastidious are those who eat ice cream almost daily that caterers lie awake o' nights trying to devise new kinds of molds for the confection. One of these has at last contrived an ice-cream lamp which actually shines. The base is of chocolate, the round bowl of pale strawberry surmounted by vanilla doves, the burner of pistachlo, and the upper parts of chocolate holding an electric 'amp knob Over this is suspended a shade of craps paper. A wire runs from the bulb down through the ice cream and through an aporture in the plate, where it is connected with a satin-covered wire which runs around the table. When the plates are brought on the connections are quickly made, the current turned on, and each guest has before him a glowing lamp, the standard of which he proceeds to weaken

DE PAUW FACULTY CALLS DOWN LIEUT. VESTAL, WHO RESIGNS.

Richmond People Beginning to See that Rev. Harwell Played Insane to Escape Prison.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENCASTLE, Ind., Feb. 6 .- Lieutenant S. P. Vestal, who at the opening of the present school year became commandant of the school of military science and tactics of De Pauw University, has resigned his position, to take effect at once. The immediate cause of Mr. Vestal's retirement is a and H. C. Adams, D. M. Ransdell, Dr. F. W. Hays and E. B. Martindale on the latter. Three of the candidates on the independent ticket, Messrs. Adams, Ransdell to social amusements, such as cards and dancing. Mr. Vestal has exercised his prerogative in the matter since his stay here. and has attended a number of social card parties and one or two social dances. This led to the disagreement and his resignation here being made. Lieutenant Vestal and family will go to Richmond, Ky., where he has accepted a similar position in the Central University, a Presbyterian institution. The military commandants at De Pauw and other colleges are regularly detailed by the War Department, to whose orders they are subject, they being, however, elected by ence between Lieutenant Vestal and the two weeks ago. War Department he has wired his acceptance of the new position, and will report there for duty March 1. No provision has yet been made for Mr. Vestal's successor.

MORE OF HARWELL'S FORGERIES. Another Piece of Evidence Against

the Pretended Insane Minister.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Feb. 6.-From the facts made known here to-day it seems that there can be but little doubt, if any, that the Rev. J. H. Harwell was guilty of forgery. Walter Ratliff, of this city, held a chattel mortgage on Rev. Harwell's goods to secure the payment of \$200, which amount he had loaned him. Yesterday he went to Cambridge City to see if he could tary and a library of 300 volumes on thewere claimed by Mrs. Harwell, except a plane, which was taken by the John Church Company, of Cincinnati, as the instrument had only been partly paid for. Mr. Ratliff held a note for the amount due him and this note bore the names; Rev. J. H. Harwell M. P. Harwell and H. N. Nichols. An expert was secured to examine the signatures and he decided that the two Harwell names had been written by the

Mr. Harwell, the brother from Georgia, was at Cambridge City, and when he was shown the note he said that his name was forgery. He is back there to help Mrs. and says he is having his brother cared for at Atlanta, Ga. The developments stated above do not tend to strengthen the belief hat Rev. Harwell is insane, which has the first. They think it was simply a dodge in Rev. Harwell's library show that he of writing checks, which was that of signing his name on the blank pages of the books. His name appears written scores and scores of times. M. P. Harwell regrets that he cannot pay off his brother's indebtedness, and it looks

to abandon any hope of getting their money

WATSON NOT A CANDIDATE.

Enemies Coupling His Name with a Proposed Judgeship.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.-Great surthe publication of the report that he was a candidate for judge in Rush county should the late proposed measure to make & seporiginated in a quarter hostile to Congressdate for the proposed judeship and in a private letter from Washington disclaims all knowledge of any connection with the affair. When the matter of a new circuit was talked of in the papers Mr. Watson had no notion of being a candidate for the posi-His letter says under no consideration would he have it and the connection of his rame with the place was wholly unauthorreturn to Congress and he will be a candidate for congressional honors in this district two years hence. It is reported from Washington that Congressman Johnson will not be a candidate after the expiration

INDIANA OBITUARY.

George N. King, Wealthy Wabash Banker, Dies of Pneumonia.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Feb. 6.-George N. King, holder and vice president of the Wabash National Bank, died at his home in this King was of very robust constitution, and apparently had many years before him. A veek ago he contracted a violent cold, which developed into grip, settling on his ungs, and, though his physician Thursday aid he was not in a serious condition, he began to sink this morning and passed away as stated. He leaves a widow and wo children-Mrs. Will K. Snavelly and leorge King, jr. Deceased was born near Akron, O., Dec. 22, 1823, and his parents, with whom he came to Wabash in 1841, were among the carliest Wabash county settlers. He leaves a fortune of \$150,000, aceumulated in merchandizing. Mr. William K. Snavelly is now clerk of the House ways and means committee at Indianapolis.

BIG FAILURE AT RUSHVILLE.

The Carmichael Brothers Forced to an Assignment Yesterday.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6.-A sensation was caused in business circles this afternoon by the announcement of the assignment of John R. Carmichal, dealer in dry goods, and the consequent failure of his brother, L. M. Carmichal. Both assignments were made to Captain J. B. Reeve, who gave bond for the personality in both cases in the sum of \$10,000. The liabilities run close to \$15,500 with assets of about \$18,000. There are about \$14,000 of preferred credits. L. M. Carmichael is surety on \$7,000 of his brother's paper. J. R. Carmichael's assets consist of notes, accounts, dry goods stock, real estate, bank stock gas stock. Slow collections on longstanding accounts caused the fallure. Mr. Carmichael is the longest-established dry goods merchant of Rushville and his failure is an entire surprise. He has been lying | They Thrive and Fatten and Multiply very low with heart trouble for several

Religion Wrecked Her Mind.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Feb. 6.-Miss Alice Davis, aged seventeen years, daughter of F. M. Davis, south of Cartersburg, has been adjudged insane and will be taken to the hospital. Her trouble dates back to last winter, when during the months of December and January a religious revival was in progress at the village of Cartersburg. She became greatly interested in the work of saving sinners, and was one of the most zealous workers in the revival. After its close she was still laboring under the excitement, and began to make strong appeals for the members of her family to urn from their sins. She gradually grew worse, until now her mind is a blank on everything but the subject of religion. It is pitiful case, and the sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Poking Fun at Elwood.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.-The attorneys, business men and citizens of Anderson generally, are poking fun at the attempt of a ew persons in Elwood to create a division of the courts of the county by requesting alternate among the cities of Anderson, present companion adorn the papers and give poetical ovation to Horatius or the Alexandria and Elwood. It is believed that are illustrated by several columns of read-others of his rhmyes. Let them sing of

CARDS OR DANCING should a vote be taken on the question in would be giver whelmingly defeated as a great many residents of Pipe Creek township have already expressed their opposi-tion to the action now taken. From a political standpoint it is considered a move for 'spoils" and as such will not be backed by the substantial business men of the county.

Herron Slapped His Face.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Feb. 6.-The justice court of James De Haven was the scene of a fight last night. An unimportant trial was in progress, in which Bernard & Son were ed him long enough to call him a liar. Herron walked over to where Bernard sat and slapped his face. A fight followed, in which several umbrellas were broken, the furniture of the room upset and the wall maps and pictures torn down. The room was full of lawyers, witnesses and spectators, and combatents will answer for contempt. Mr. the affray caused a general panic. Herron is a member of the City Council.

Injustice Done a Traveling Man. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-There appears to a clerk for Jones, Kennett & Hopkins, of detective force of New Brunswick, N. J., of whom knew Stout from boyhood, visited the prisoner to-day and satisfied themselves that he is not Stout. The prisoner says that his name is James C. Taliaferro; that he is by occupation a traveling salesman and that his home is in South Bend, Ind. The wife of the alleged forger says that the last she heard from him he the college authorities. After correspond- was in Paris, France, and that was about

Fatal Sleigh Riding Accident.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. COLUMBUS, ind., Feb. 6.-Miss Myrtle Long, a young school teacher in Wayne township, this county, is lying at the point of death from injuries received in a runaway sleign-riding accident. She was out sleigh riding with Daniel Kirkoff and they had just passed Jonesville when the young woman took the reins to drive while Kirkoff lighted a cigar. The horses became frightened at the light and started running. Miss Long jumped out and struck the frozen ground with much force. Her face was mashed, her jawbone broken in three places and her back injured. It is believed

Major Doxey Seriously III.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 6.-Word was re-Major Charles T. Doxey, who went there worse and his relatives and intimate friends major went to Lousiville where it was necessary for him to submit to a delicate surgical operation. He rallied but has not business since then. He went to Spencer for treatment hoping to return in a few

Union Glass Workers' Meeting.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Feb. 6 .- About five hunfrom Alexandria, as well as Muncle and hartford City, and the meeting will be unionism in this State. Gompers and Hays will deliver addresses to those present, and the meeting will be called on to discuss and dispose of measures of importance to the

A Farmers' Off Company.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Feb. 6.-A company has been organized among the farmers of Stony and Nettle Creek townships for the purpose of drilling wells and prospecting for gas and oil in that region. They pro-pose to bar out foreign speculators and will develop the field themselves. The company develop the field themselves. The company is composed of thirty prominent farmers, with the following officers: president, Bruce Snyder; secretary, Winfield Smullen; directors, J. M. Brauson, John Gilmore and

The Brazil Orphans' Rome.

BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 6 .- The Shattuck ally opened yesterday, and ten children from the poor farm were transferred to the Mrs. Bohannon, an experienced nurse of Bowling Green, has been secured as matron. The building contains eight but is situated on an acre of well stocked with forest and fruit

Landis Names the Postmaster. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 6 .- Conserved in this position under the Harrison administration, and made an accommodating and efficient officer. The last two campaigns in this county have been conducted by him as the chairman of the Republican

central county committee. Tipton City Marshal Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal TIPTON, Ind., Feb. 6.-City Marshal ever elected to that office in this city. The to write about him, and to print about him, funeral will take place at the Methodist and to administer flap-doodle, not by the to-morrow, the remains being charge of the city officers and are depart-

Community Exposed to Diphtheria.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FARMLAND, Ind., Feb. 6.-The people in the neighborhood of Windsor and Smithfield are very much exercised over the fear of the spread of diphtheria in that vicinity. an Miss Clara Cline, who was taken suddenly ill in church one night this week, now has diphtheria in its worse form. As the church was crowded over half the people of that vicinity have been exposed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. OAKLAND CITY, Ind., Feb. 6.-Samuel Brown, a young man of Velpin, who was

Epileptic Killed by the Cars.

subject to fits, was run over and killed by an Air-line train, a few miles east of this city, this afternoon. His head was cut off and body badly mangled. It is supposed

Against Inauguration Ball. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 6.-The Epworth League of Grace Church, South Bend, has adopted resolutions disapproving a ball in connection with the inauguration | struction, and there's bound to be a ruction, of President McKinley.

Fire at Plate Glass Works.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Feb. 6.-This evening about 8 o'clock fire started in the grinding department of the American plate glass factory. The damage will be small.

FOOD FOR FOOLS. Upon Notoriety.

In Marryatt's entertaining but not very profound story, "Peter Simple," Lieutenant O'Brien says of a certain person, "He has eaten a great deal of flap-doodle in his life." "Flap-doodle? What is that?" inquires Peter Simple in perplexity. "Flapdoodle," replied Lieutenant O'Brien, "is the stuff they feed fools on. We are warranted in thinking that the more abundantly flap-doodle is dispensed the more will the number of fools be multiplied, the greater the dimensions to which the members of this race will attain. On the other hand, the more frugally we use flap-doodle the more will the development of the fool class be checked. It is not impossible that some of us have been manufacturing and dispensing flap-doodle without being aware of it. It is profitable to consider what are some of the elements entering into it, that we may avoid its

The great element in the composition of flap-doodle is notoriety. It is this which fools long for; it is upon this that they thrive and fatten and multiply, for it is a well-known fact in natural history that any species multiplies in proportion to the abundance of the food supply. The other day a fool woman in Europe left her husband and took up with a gypsy fiddler. Thereupon the whole world has entered into a conspiracy to give her all the notoriety possible. Her portrait, the poring the sessions of the Superior Court to trait of her former husband and of her olden times. Let Macauley's admiration

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**** tory of the gypsy fiddler, giving interviews with her, telling what she said and how she has occupied far more space in the papers than the statesmen, the philosophers, the moralists upon whose thoughts and actions the welfare of the world depends. Of course, all this flap-doodle has been swailowed with hungry avidity, and the dimensions of her folly have been increased accordingly. All the world has virtually said to all other pascent fools, "Now, if you want to become famous and to appear beto be interviewed and to have your name in everybody's mouth, why, do as nearly as you can exactly the same thing. You may not be a princess, you may be in humble station, but you can use your opportunity, and if there is not a gypsy fiddler at tinker, who already has wives scattered abroad in the community, may answer. Or,

drunk without being a tinker, and who has not even the redeeming quality of doing an occasional job of tinkering, perhaps. Owing to your humble station you may not get quite so many columns, but you will have done your best. Some millionaire who has inherited money purpose is to create a sensation, and forthwith we all begin to talk about him, and bucket, and the dimensions of his folly seem to increase before our eyes, and a prize is offered to everyone else who will do something as ridiculous. It does not make much odds whether the profuse notice which we take of the frugally-endowed is commendatory or condemnatory, the great thing is to be talked about in the papers Notoriety is the vital air, the life blood, the food of Coxey, of Debs and of all that class of fellow-beings. The situation may be briefly stated thus:

More notoriety, more fools; less notoriety, fewer fools; no notoriety, no fools. For the fool does not exist for naught. He is a fool for what of notoriety there is in it. There are other elements entering into the constitution of flap-doodle, but the one which we

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have named eclipses all the others.

Boston Advertiser.

There is a groaning down in Cuba like the moaning of a tuoa, and the hearers' blood with norror is congealed. There is hurry and flurry and a vast amount of worry at the news that General Weyler's in the field. He has gone, the reckless fighter, and he's taken his typewriter and his other horrid panoply of war. He is bent upon dewhich is just what he is really aching for. So by every stream and river all the rushes wildry quiver, as they shudder with an anguish not concealed: "Oh, what awful awful sorrow will the rebels feel to-morrow, now that Captain General Weyler's in

There is bitter desolation in a sadly worried nation now that Weyler has at last agreed to move, and his secretaries many all agree, there isn't any doubt of what the fiery future soon will prove. Many a dark and dire disaster now will follow fast and faster in the burning news dispatches of the week, while the Captain General hurries and o'er mountain ranges scurries hunting fleeing rebels down from peak to peak. While the hunted wretches flee him in our fancy we can see him, ever running madly onward, breathing hard; while behind him rolls the rattle of typewriters' awful battle as they turn out war dispatches. Couriers rush so madly hither or cavort more madly thither with dispatches which the general has just sealed; and they're sent off the wire, every Spanish heart to fire with descriptions of brave Weyler in the field. See his brave Damascus glister! See his secretaries blister their poor fingers as they pound upon the keys. Still they work

on firmly stoic, while he prances on heroic, only stopping still at intervals to wheeze Now he pounces on a village near some fields that show no tillage; still he gallops brayely onward o'er the roofs. Then a mo ment's rest he snatches while he reads his last dispatches and inserts a few corrections in the proofs. Just a note to call attention to some fact they failed to mention of some deed of special daring that he did; then an extra cipher tosses in the "to tal rebel losses." and with steady hand directs it to Madrid." Munching on a green banana turns him back to dear Havana, orders all the city's church bells to be pealed, and a big illumination and a general celebration in his honor when he comes back from the field. Let the epic poets chatter with their de sultory chatter about heroes of the very

who chews up glass, but their glory is but squalor, when compared to that of Weyler when the latter is seen really at his best Let him bluster, brag or vapor, furnish typewriters and paper, and his well-trained ond Nero, he can always pose a hero, and the rebels at his frown will always yield. He will be a figure glorious and will always be victorious while his versatile typewriters

Advertising Signs.

February Lippincott. custom which has survived for two thousand years. As far back as the beginning of the Christian era, symbolic signs were adopted in Rome and other Italian cities to distinguish the various trades and crafts; for, when the art of reading was by no means general, an emblem above a

booth was a much better advertisement Thus, discoveries at Pompeli have re-vealed bas-reliefs of a mule in a section of a mill, on the wall of a bakehouse, and of a goat on the front of a dairy; while a shoemaker of that olden time made an artistic bid for custom by a floating cupid who with one hand gayly balanced a half-boot on his curly pate and with the other waved its fellow in the air. Two slaves supporting an amphora on a pole across their shoulders delightfully indicated the mart of

The picturesque square swinging sign board was the outgrowth of the symbol developed by civilization, and this flourished in its greatest glory during the middle ages of merry England, when hall and hostelry alike were made interesting and beautiful by carving, forging and limning, and crests and armorial bearings were the natural fruit of the days of feudalism. At first these, for the most part, bore heraldic and emblematic devices of animals, birds, fish and flowers, or figures of a religious character, as saints and martyrs and sometimes, among mechanics, the tools of the artisan.

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